

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume LVIII—Number 47

Established June 5, 1893

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1953

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Ext. Groups Active in Local Welfare

Women's Extension groups have assisted in worthwhile community activities during 1953. The following gives a list of these projects carried on for the good of the community:

Bethel (evening group) raised \$20 at the community bazaar which was contributed toward landscaping project for the new school and July Fourth celebration for the children. East Bethel purchased a large coffee urn for the use of the community. Brownfield paid \$50 toward Community Church. Dixfield (day group) bought school playground equipment. Hiram raised \$25 for new Community Home. Norway (evening group) contributed \$25 toward new Grange Hall. South Paris (day group—each member had penny bags, saved her pennies during year, and contributed this toward Community Welfare Committee.

South Paris (evening group) assisted Community Welfare Committee. West Paris cooperated with the Department of Health, sponsored three pre-school conferences. Roxbury held a Harvest Fair and used proceeds to maintain Sunday School bus. Rumford did sewing for Community Hospital. Rumford Corner contributed \$50 toward installing sanitary restroom at Community Hall. Woodstock cleaned library, assisted with Child Health Conference.

FARM AND HOME WEEK

DATES SET, APRIL 5-8

The forty-seventh annual Farm and Home Week will be held at the University of Maine at Orono from April 5 to 8, 1954. This announcement was made by Herbert A. Leonard, associate professor of animal husbandry, and farm manager at the University, who is chairman of the committee for this event.

Programs of Farm and Home Week are designed to inform and interest farmers and homemakers in a wide range of subjects. Several thousand persons are attracted annually to this occasion sponsored by the College of Agriculture of the University of Maine.

Early announcement of the dates April 5 to 8, inclusive, is made to permit persons interested to reserve them, Leonard said. He added that future notices would be issued as programs and plans are formulated.

LUCKY CLOVER CLUB NEWS

The fifth meeting of the Lucky Clover Club was called to order by Dorothy Bartlett on Nov. 8 at Phyllis and Arlene Coolidge's. The leader told us that the Style Dress Review is April 30. The next meeting will be Nov. 22 at Dorothy Bartlett's. After the meeting we played games and stenciled on cloth. We had a birthday party for Phyllis Coolidge who was thirteen years old. The next meeting is on Christmas suggestions.—Club Reporter, Jeanne Newton.

BOY SCOUT REPORT

Bethel Troop 185 met on Thursday evening November 12. The meeting was opened by Teddy White with the flag salute, the Scout Oath and Law. Following that the election of officers was held. Elected officers were Treasurer, Dana Bean; Scriber, Donald Christie. Dues were collected. Then those who had not done so passed their second class first aid test. Then some of the boys told stories. Linda Felt won a nickel for telling the best story. Gene Haggan closed the meeting with the Scout Benediction.—Donald Christie, Scriber.

The Week in Oxford County

The annual meeting of the United Youth Conference at Norway recently marked the largest attendance on record. The group one meeting was led by Rev. Charles Pendleton of the Bethel Congregational Church. The discussion was "Christian Faith."

The oath of citizenship was taken by twenty-five people at the November term of Superior Court. Mrs. Annie E. Cheney of Rumford celebrated her 101st birthday Saturday. She resides with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Maxwell, on Washington St., Rumford.

Clyde Wardwell of Mexico was killed in a hunting accident Monday. According to the medical examiner's report he was mistaken for a deer and shot by his hunting companion, Clyde Penney. The fatality occurred in Strong.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE STARTS THIS WEEK

"As warmly personal as the children singing Christmas carols at your door, the 1953 Christmas Seal, being sent to homes throughout Maine this week, can bring Christmas to every home in the state," Dr. William A. Ventimiglia, Portland, president of the Maine Tuberculosis Association, said today in urging everyone to help in making the campaign a success.

"The 1953 Christmas Seal, featuring the joyful face of a singing child, wearing red mittens and an old-fashioned green skating cap and muffer, and holding an open book of carols, is a real Christmas symbol," Dr. Ventimiglia said, "and adds real cheer as well as helps fight disease throughout the state when used on letters and packages between now and Christmas."

"The Christmas Seal sale is the only fund-raising campaign of the Maine Tuberculosis Association and makes possible the health activities of the association. These include health education, medical education, clinic service, X-raying, rehabilitation and patient services, research and general health improvement activities," Dr. Ventimiglia added.

He pointed out that 94 per cent of the money contributed for Christmas Seals in Maine remains in the state for local and statewide health work.

Mrs. Clayton Fossett is Christmas Seal Chairman for Bethel. Additional Seals may be obtained from her if people need or desire them.

GRANT 27 DIVORCES AT SUPERIOR COURT SESSION

The following divorces were granted at the November term of Superior Court at South Paris:

Mary Viva Taylor from James Henry Taylor, both of Mexico; Mary Kimball Crocker of Auburn from Lawrence W. Crocker of Woodstock. Evelyn D. Crouse of Bethel from Alta M. Crouse of Bristol, Conn. Mable S. Wade from Myrtle L. Wade of Norway. Walter F. Myers from Lois C. Myers, both of Peru. Marcha E. Hamilton from Gordon R. Hamilton, both of Fryeburg. Edna Mank of Norway from Edwin Mank of Damariscotta. Edward C. Libby from Barbara L. Libby, both of Porter. Barbara Cote of Peru from Norman Cote of Hartford, Conn. Thomas L. Roderick Jr. of Norway from Marjorie M. Roderick of South Paris. Howard J. Durell of Norway from Betty Jean Durell of Nashville, Tenn. Leonard L. Hatch of Fryeburg from Colleen B. Hatch of Tunworth, N. H. Margaret Elliott of Oxford from Gerald Elliott of Hartford, Conn. George W. Williams from Bertha E. Williams, both of Greenwood. Eleanor Frances Lavole of Mexico from Joseph Richard Lavole of Ipswich, Mass.

Davis, S. Curtis from Erma K. Curtis, both of Norway. Gwendolyn C. York of Woodstock from Raymond J. York of Bethel. Phyllis E. Lord from Gordon L. Lord, both of Waterford. Sylvia Wouri from Talato Wouri, both of Norway. Semone Oakes from Melvin L. Oakes, both of Rumford. Winifred Dubois from Eugene William Dubois, both of Rumford. Edna S. Wade from Russell H. Wade, both of Norway. Franklin Silver from Elizabeth Silver, both of Rumford. Janice E. Verrill of Norway from Raymond O. Verrill of Poland. Opal E. Lane of Dixfield from Glenwood K. Lane of Greenwood. Idella A. Perkins from Henry T. Perkins, both of Andover. Martha T. Snow from John C. Snow, both of Fryeburg.

Roderick McMullin, Pete Baker and Robert Lucas were in Boston last week to attend an auto show. Mrs. Jack Chapman left last Thursday for Chillicothe, Ohio, called there by the serious illness of her brother, Malcolm Sprout.

GOULD ACADEMY HONOR ROLL FIRST NINE WEEKS PERIOD

Seniors: Honors—Frank Flint, Paul Fossett, Marlene Marshall, Mary Anne Myers. Certificate—Herbert Adams, Donna Anderson, Nancy Carver, Alan Chase, Joan Conner, Van Gale, David Cave, Helen Holt, Carroll Melville, Brita Myhrman, Russell Nutting, Peter Onorio, Valeria Stevens, Richard Lawrence, Gail Waldron.

Juniors: Honors—Barbara Hultbert. Certificate—Patricia Allen, Mary Bennett, Lee Carroll, William Daley, Mary Jane Goodloe, Neata Gordon, Shirley Mason, Sylvia Ring, Iva Rugg, George Stowell, Carter Taylor.

Sophomores: Honors—Carolyn Chadbourne, Valeria Ketch, Eleanor Merriam, Sandra Myers, Barbara Schaefer, Harriet Stevens, David Willard. Certificate—Rodman Barlow, Arlene Coolidge, Raymond Coulombe, Martha Daland, Maurice Dorcy, Judith Freeman, Ann Hastings, Patricia Irving, Rachel Kneeland, Martha Myers, Alice Rolfe, Gloria Wilson. Wesley Young.

Freshmen: Honors—Fred Feltier, Carla Grover, Lorraine Leighton, Jack Reid, James Swan, Ronald Willard. Certificate—William Anderson, Suzanne Andrews, Nancy Bales, Myrna Blake, Catherine Carver, Nancy Corkum, Nancy Daniels, David Fox, Painter Howe, Janice Kennard, Walter Klitredge, Barbara Leach, James Murphy, Stanley Newell, Timothy Richardson, Deanna Rugg, Everett Saunders, David Worcester.

GOULD BASKETBALL UNDERWAY

Gould Academy basketball, delayed a week due to the postponement of the final football game of the season, got underway this week with 36 men reporting. Because of the late start twelve men have been immediately assigned to the varsity group and the remainder to the J.V.s. Coach Anderson starts the season with only three men returning from the 1952-1953 squad. Last year's J.V.s will have to be depended on to fill in the other positions as well as all the reserve material.

The following is the 1953-1954 schedule:

December
Tuesday, 8—FSTC J.V.s at Bethel
Friday, 11—Jay at Bethel
Tuesday, 15—at Bridgton
Thursday, 17—at Norway
January
Friday, 8—at Livermore Falls
Tuesday, 12—at St. Patrick's
Friday, 15—at South Paris
Tuesday, 19—Mexico at Bethel
Friday, 22—at Old Orchard
Tuesday, 26—South Paris at Bethel
Friday, 29—Norway at Bethel
February
Tuesday, 2—Wilton at Bethel
Friday, 5—Bridgton at Bethel
Tuesday, 9—at Mexico
Friday, 12—Livermore Falls at Bethel
Friday, 20—Regional Tourney (pending)

Henry Westleigh was a patient at the Togus hospital last week. Mrs. Milo McAllister, Walpole, Mass., visited with Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven recently. Charles Reed is spending the week with his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Cuvier Hutchinson, Farmington. Guests this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boynton are William Learned, Philip Nelbach, and daughter, Bonnie, of New Haven, Conn.

Paul Fossett was a week and guest of Ted Chadbourne at Haverhill, N. H., where he attended the Dartmouth-Cornell football game, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill returned home Sunday morning from Urban, Mass., where they spent the week, having been called there by the death of Mrs. Merrill's brother-in-law, George Pelletier.

The Music Appreciation Group will meet Thursday evening, Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock in the Gould Academy music room. They will begin the study of the Sixth Symphony by Beethoven. New members are welcome as this will be the beginning of a new symphony. Much enthusiasm has been shown in this series of lectures by Walter Marcuse.

The Methodist Complex Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis at their home Saturday evening. A social hour followed a 4:30 pot luck supper and games were enjoyed by the group. Those present besides the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Angeline, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Robert York.

Manager Plan Discussed at Open Meeting

Interest in the question of adopting the town manager form of government in Bethel was shown by some 60 citizens last Thursday evening, at Odeon Hall when they gathered to listen to and join in a discussion of the matter. The meeting was conducted by Harold G. Bennett, chairman of the committee appointed last March by the moderator in accordance with the vote of the townspeople in the annual town meeting.

Mr. Bennett told of the work of the committee during the past months in visiting towns and meetings of selectmen where the system is in use. He read the "enabling act" by which towns may adopt this method of local government without the need of changing charter and approval of the legislature. It was brought out that the method gives a town the benefit of a full-time executive, chosen by the board of selectmen. The manager is responsible to the selectmen, as the selectmen are to the town, in a way similar to the operation of the school system with its superintending school committee and superintendent.

Mr. Bennett pointed out that the manager is not a "dictator," and cannot be one without the approval or indifference of the selectmen. He meets with the board of selectmen frequently and works under their supervision. In many towns, or groups of towns, the manager's duties include those of road commissioner, treasurer, and tax collector. These practices are in no way prescribed and may be varied by the town officials or vote of the town.

The committee has not yet prepared a report for the special town meeting, in fact it was noted that they have not "polled" the group seeking their official opinion. Apparently the committee is not unanimous in its conclusions at the present time.

It is expected that there will be another meeting soon, before the special town meeting is called, with a speaker or speakers having first hand knowledge of both methods of conducting town affairs. At that time a larger attendance is expected as the decision may be of great importance to the community.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Richard Bean is confined to his home by illness.

Robert Kirk is a patient at the Veterans' Hospital, Togus.

Bartlett Hutchinson is confined with a broken bone in his leg received while playing scrub football.

Mrs. David Thompson will return Sunday from a visit with friends in Norwalk and Greenwood, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Detroit, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pelletier and daughter, Linda, of Athol, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill.

Edmond Vachon was taken to the Rumford Community Hospital Sunday, where he underwent surgery Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bean and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Anderson, Old Orchard Beach, spent the weekend at Camp Lacock, Albany.

The Citizen will be published on Wednesday next week. All copy for news and advertising must be in the office a day earlier than usual.

The Misses Gail and Cleta Waldron, students at Gould Academy, entertained several of their classmates at a house party at their home in Poland over the weekend. Those attending were Donna Anderson, Joan Bennett, Nancy Carver, Nancy Willard, Marlene Marshall, Mary-Ann Myers, Joan Conner, Julie Wass, Val Stevens, Diane Watson, Martha Daland, Martha Myers, Barbara Schaefer, Cindy Ferris, Sandra Myers, and Miss Nita Hale, instructor.

Repairs and alterations on the residence of Sam T. Smith, which was gutted by fire August 9, have been completed and Mr. Smith is gradually getting moved in and settled. Stanley Davis did all of the carpenter and cabinet work, and Clifford Clough was in charge of the outside and interior decorating. Mr. Smith advises that he will keep "open house" on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 22, for any of his friends who care to drop in then, or any time thereafter.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MESERVE CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday evening, Nov. 14, over a hundred friends and relatives gathered at the Albany Grange Hall to join Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve in celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Their daughters, Madelyn Brooks and Sylvia Hoey, assisted by their husbands, planned the celebration. Kenneth Brooks with guitar; Maurice Brooks, harmonica; Violet Chretien, piano accordion, and Gail Ann Brooks, piano, provided the music. Gail Ann Brooks sang "When You Were Sweet Sixteen" and "I'm Walking Behind You." A poem was written and read by Mrs. Robert York of Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell sang "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," and by request Mr. Wardwell sang "Laughing McGee."

Following the program dancing was enjoyed with Mr. Wardwell calling the square dances.

A beautiful wedding cake was made by Annie and Ruth Bumpus. Sylvia Hoey and Madelyn Brooks poured coffee and served punch, assisted by Edith Stearns and Laura Pinkham. Barbara Toman and Annie Bumpus assisted with the sandwiches and cake.

After refreshments Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur I. Bull sang a medley of old songs, followed by group singing and more dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Meserve received beautiful gifts, silver, cards and flowers.

Friends were present from Albany, Waterford, Lovell, Bethel, and Greenwood.

EDWIN B. PERHAM

Edwin B. Perham died at his home, Southern Pines, N. C., Sunday following a stroke suffered about three weeks ago.

He was born at Woodstock, April 12, 1901, the son of G. W. Quinn and Cora Sanborn Perham. He attended Woodstock schools, graduating from the local high school in 1918, and later attended the University of Maine, Orono.

He married Florence Eastman, R. N., of South Paris. After living in Woodstock awhile, they moved to Portland, and then to Southern Pines, where they have lived for several years.

He is survived by his widow, a son Burton, and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Blacklander, of Southern Pines and a daughter, Katherine, Portland; by a sister, Mrs. Mildred Woodsum, Bangus, Mass. Funeral services were held at the Bryant Pond Universalist Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. Gordon G. Newell. Burial was at Lakeside Cemetery, Bryant Pond.

BETHEL EVENING GROUP ELECTIONS OFFICERS

The Bethel Evening Extension Group met Tuesday, November 10, at the Methodist Church, for election of officers. After the business meeting, a very interesting demonstration in water colors by Miss Gwendolyn Stearns was enjoyed by the group.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Mrs. Abbie Brown; Vice Chairman, Mrs. James Brown; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Hillier; Foods Leader, Mrs. Lawrence Bailey Jr.; Art's Foods Leader, Mrs. Paul Kelley; Clothing Leader, Mrs. Blake Mackay; Art's Clothing Leader, Mrs. Louis Paul; Home Management Leader, Mrs. Elsie Poore; Art's Home Management Leader, Mrs. Wallace Saunders.

The next meeting will be a supper meeting to be held December 8 at the Methodist Church. This meeting will be the planning meeting for next year's program.

ECONOMIST SAYS POTATO CRISIS IS OPPORTUNITY FOR MAINE TO WIN CUSTOMERS

Maine has advantages in potato marketing despite the bleak outlook for this season and the increasing importance of other potato growing areas, according to Dr. Charles H. Merchant, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. He says factors in today's potato problem include "greater variety of foods on the market, a larger proportion of families living in apartments, less manual labor of bread earners."

G. L. Kneeland, D. O. General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Hours: 10 a.m.—12 m.; 2-4, 6-8 p.m.
Except Thursday Afternoons and Sundays
Tel. 24

WANTED

ROCK MAPLE BOLTS
Delivered or Roadside
White Mt. Woodcraft
Berlin, N. H. Tel. 1853-J

Schools To Be Overcrowded Again by 1956

This is the second of three articles appearing in the Citizen relative to the work of the School Survey Committee up to the present time. The first article told of the need for additional rooms, coat of various types of additions to the present building, and an outline of the procedure necessary to obtain funds from the Maine School Building Authority. This week facts in regard to the continually increasing enrollment are being given.

The number of pupils entering this fall was almost the same as predicted by the census of a year ago—69, plus enough repeaters to make a grade of 74 pupils.

Before listing the present enrollment by grades and schools it might be interesting to review the Bethel school enrollments of the past and predictions for the future.

Past Enrollments					
1946	—	391			
1948	—	444			
1950	—	490			
1952	—	532			
Now	—	551			
Future Enrollment					
1954	—	560			
1956	—	580			
Present Enrollment					
Grade	Total	Village	S	E	W
8	60	60	.	.	.
7	72	72	.	.	.
6	45	45	.	.	.
5	58	58	.	.	.
4	61	61	.	.	.
3	47	33	4	8	3
2	55	40	4	5	6
1	79	68	0	7	6
Jr. Pri.	74	55	4	5	10

The Primary School is overcrowded. It has become necessary to divide the Junior primary so that some come in the forenoon and some in the afternoon. These 55 pupils are cared for by one teacher. Many rooms of both village buildings have too many pupils to allow good instruction for them all.

The picture of the increasing enrollment at the Crescent Park School, where more rooms could be added, is as follows.

Number of pupils	
1st year building was used	230
Last year	260
This year	268

Expected next year (1954-55) 280
Estimated for 1955-57 300
Estimated for 1957-58 320

(All future estimates are based upon 1952 census figures.)

This shows an enrollment causing an average of 40 pupils per room within three years. This is about what it was in the old brick school the last year it was used.

The figure is certainly much out of line with the 1950 Survey Committee's recommendation of not over 30 pupils per classroom.

The third and last article will appear sometime the first of December.

Paul Salway is a patient at the Veterans' Hospital, Togus. Edmund Smith went to Springfield, Mass., Monday, for a few days.

Jack Compas left Monday for treatment at the Veterans' Hospital, Togus.

Philip Chadbourne and William Chapman are spending several days on a business trip to Maryland and Virginia.

APPRECIATION

I wish to sincerely thank my neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers and plants, the little packages, letters and cards and all the thoughtful things you did for me while I was in the hospital and since my return home.

Julia B. Brown

Jordan's Restaurant

Locke Mills

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all for your patronage and to advise that our restaurant will close Saturday night for the winter.

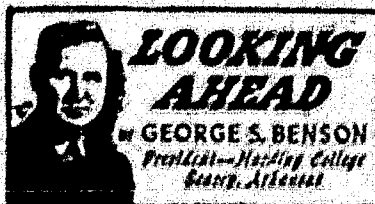
Our Tydol filling station and store will continue open. In addition to our line of groceries and accessories we will serve hot dogs, pastry and soft drinks to the public.

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895.
The Rumford Citizen, 1908.

Published every Thursday in the interest of the individuals of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



AGRICULTURE—AND YOUR MONEY

On the small Oklahoma farm where I was born and reared I used to spend six days a week throughout the summer plowing and cultivating with four to six head of horses. In the fall, I sometimes marketed a wagon load of wheat before school began, and then kept the team and wagon at school till evening. It was good to be in the field, seeing the crops growing, learning how important the soil is to humanity, getting an understanding of nature.

In those days, a farmer's income wasn't very big. Sometimes we had to struggle to get by. But somehow we made it and the struggle seemed to strengthen us to face the other problems of life confidently. Farming got in my blood. I loved it. I still do. One of the first things I did at Harding College after becoming its president 17 years ago was to secure land close to the campus and start raising livestock, vegetables and grain. We now have two farms, with beef and dairy herds, and some of the college students work part time on them. They are not laboratories or experimental farms. They are part of our meat and bread at Harding. They are run like any family farm, standing on their own.

Subsides Unsound.

If my inclinations for sympathy were to be directed toward any one group, they would go to the farmers of America. Farmers frequently have problems beyond human control, for which no planning, no preparation can be entirely adequate. However, any common-sense appraisal of the long-range agriculture problem would reject a permanent program of high level subsidies as a solution. Subsidies of any lengthy duration are unsound. They would ultimately ruin any economy, and defeat the primary goal of a more stable and prosperous agriculture.

Some people are now seeking high level subsidies for the beef industry. Actually a part of the present problem of falling prices can be attributed directly to the government-supported markets for beef of recent years which influenced production of beef cattle to a total of a hundred million head this year. That's 20 to 25 per cent more beef than the market normally demands. Much of this was raised by people who went to beef raising because of high supported prices but who really cannot compete in production cost, with the long-time efficient cattle producers.

End Results

If we continue artificial measures and subsidies for beef cattle, thus establishing an artificially high price so that these cattle raisers who cannot normally compete nevertheless are protected, what's going to happen? Well, the number of cattle will continue to increase, and the problem will get bigger and bigger, or we will find the number producers may have and thus back the efficient producers. The point is, if we continue this, the problem will get bigger and bigger, or we will find the number producers may have and thus back the efficient producers. The point is, if we continue this, the problem will get bigger and bigger, or we will find the number producers may have and thus back the efficient producers.

Then the supply and demand on meat would level out, the efficient producers would have a profitable business, and the consumers would benefit through the efficient production by getting meat at lower prices. And, as taxpayers, we'd all be relieved of subsidies.

The Consumer's Stake

In the South we raise lots of cotton. When the cotton market is held up rigidly to a price which the supply and demand does not justify, we are marginal producers as poor, worn-out or blighted land planting cotton. It is profitable with government subsidies. Take away the subsidies and these farmers couldn't plant cotton and make a profit. They'd have to get into

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

WHILE Wanda Wisniewski, 2907 Yolando Road, Baltimore, Maryland, was an army nurse overseas during World War II, she had the good fortune to be reunited with her two brothers who were also serving with the armed forces overseas. Four weeks later she had the terrible misfortune to lose one of her brothers; ten weeks later she lost the other brother.

The news of these two tragedies in such quick succession, stunned her. Never before had life dealt her such a blow! And now she didn't know how to cope with it. She became bitter, despondent, and her grief was insupportable. She worried, too, about her mother who was so many thousands of miles away, and whom she felt must be prostrate with grief.

One day the Chaplain stopped by to see her, and noticing her bitterness asked her to pray, to pray for the grace of perfect resignation to God's will. That morning she went to the chapel and prayed. After leaving chapel she felt calm. It was then that she decided that she was going to try to accept the inevitable. She said to herself that she must stop brooding, in order to do that she had to keep busy. So she got into uniform and reported on duty. That day and every day thereafter she made sure that her days were crowded with plenty of work and other activities.

It wasn't easy at first. There were many times when she felt herself crying on the inside, but she made sure that she was always laughing on the outside. And it was then that she realized the true meaning of the line: "When you cry you cry alone. But when you laugh the whole world laughs with you."



CARNEGIE

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

Everybody has heard Emerson's famous aphorism, "Build a better mousetrap, and the world will beat a path to your door." But, appealing as the thought is, the fact seems to be that the best mousetrap ever made has a chance to make any kind of a splash unless it is aggressively sold in the face of public indifference and skepticism.

That is the theme of an article by Merle Thorpe in Service, a magazine published by Cities Service Company for its employees and customers.

Mr. Thorpe cites a long list of inventions we now accept without question which at the beginning, were given the coldest possible response. The Post Office Department rejected Morse's telegraph on the grounds that it had no practical value. A great newspaper regarded Edison's claims on behalf of the value of electricity as a crazy notion. Langley was ridiculed for saying that men could fly in machines. Marconi fled Italy to avoid a jail sentence imposed on the grounds that his radio experiments were causing sickness. The British Parliament passed a law, forbidding Stevenson, the inventor of the steam engine, to lay track and, even after this was rescinded, established a speed limit for his locomotive of eight miles an hour.

Mr. Thorpe's point is that there always is resistance on the part of people to new things and that it must be broken down. And at present, he writes, "There are a thousand new things a-borning. Laboratories are working feverishly on petrochemicals, on electronics and plastics, on by-products of the split atom, and power from the sun, purified water from the sea, synthetic fibers, substitutes for milk, problems of dust, smoke, friction, weights and decay; stronger, lighter, cheaper, and longer lasting building materials; 50,000 molds or fungi which might produce results comparable to penicillin, to mention only a few. Resistance to them exists today as ever."

What, then, has been the cause of our unparalleled acceptance and use of so many things, despite all the resistance, and our attainment of living standards which are the envy of most of the rest of the world? In Mr. Thorpe's view, the cause is found in a relatively small group of people—the salesmen. He writes, "The American salesman, wholly unlike his kind in other countries, is not a mere order taker. He is a promoter. He is a merchant, not a storekeeper. He looks goods in his store, but this is the important difference, he takes pains to promote the sale of them. American salesmanship has made one-time luxuries, today's conveniences; yesterday's conveniences, today's necessities."

Mr. Thorpe goes on at length to

The LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

In this fair land, "achievement" has been going to town. We buzz through the air with the greatest of ease at 700 miles an hour. We buzz down the highways at 80 with a 200 horse-power motor, and that is achieving—but the horsepower exceeds the brain power of the heavy footed. We have developed mechanics — we have neglected the thinking mechanism.

If we are smart enough to fly at 700, we should be able to deduct and boil down to the how-come of the scarcity of mental balance in the land. Also, vertebrae is at a premium. We are pretty well fed. After that, comes laziness. It is easier to farm out our thinking as we take-off on our long week-ends.

I see in my crystal ball "ap-peace-ment" in the offing. I see something that looks like a Chamberlain and his umbrella. I see talk in the big city columns—not in the smaller cities—that maybe Russia really and truly and honestly does want peace without a land grab, and maybe after all, we better accept its signature as showing its desire for purity and good behavior for the long pull. Anybody, young or old and with just an average IQ—who would accept a "promise to pay" note by Russia, expecting to ever collect, needs to see his phenologist. "Frag-geeness" flavored with horse-sense, is the Nation's prime need. Softness has not paid off in Govt., in the schools, any place.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA

show how salesmanship has transformed this country to the enormous benefit of everyone in it. At the end he says, "The plain and simple fact is that the United States of America is kept a going concern through the indestructible spirit of these Business Ambassadors of the more Abundant Life. We all hope and pray for an expanding economy. American salesmanship has been, and is today, the answer to that prayer."

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Clifton Forge, Va., Daily Review: "As publishers of a daily newspaper, press freedom is not a right which is ours, alone. We are simply trustees of that right on behalf of the people. And we shall be ever mindful of that trust."

Olympia, Wash., Daily Olympian: "We Americans will continue to invite curtailment of our individual liberties and encourage excessive and destructive tax rates until we regain enough common sense to get government out of all business, restrict its functions, terminate many of the services it now is providing, and compel it to surrender controls which are vitiating our economy."

Boston, Mass., Commercial Bulletin: "Government has its obligations to agriculture . . . but on sound economic principles for the national welfare."

Holbrook, Arizona, Tribune-News: "Most things are being over-produced in America, and some genuine study and research should be devoted to developing wider outlets, greater consumption, or new markets, and these can come by full employment, thrift and a national economy as free from regulation as possible."

Red Cloud, Neb., Commercial Advertiser: "Except for rent, the market was virtually free by the time spring building got well underway. Federal rent controls lingered until the end of July, then were ended in all but a few critical defense areas. With this new elbow room, and the assurance of Congress that controls would not arbitrarily be reimposed, builders surged ahead to set new records."

Neligh, Nebraska, Leader: "All too many of the American people, temporarily it is fervently hoped, have been dazed by the spellbinding propensities of the Government-Owns-You system. It is high time for these citizens to sit down and calmly . . . ask themselves if they really wish to give up the liberties which they now enjoy . . . and to subject themselves to the tyranny of a bureaucratic system . . ."

Caacado, Idaho, News: "Under the free enterprise system, the individual has the incentive to work and save and invest and profit thereby as long as he harms no one else in the process. His future depends upon his own ambition. . . ."

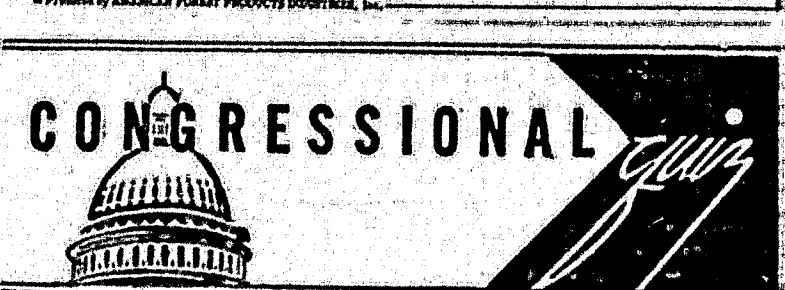
Cuero, Texas, Record: "Suggestion for rising young legislators: don't seek a name by proposing a new law. Instead, specialize in repealing old ones. Fractionally every state has on its books statutes which have no bearing on modern life, or are worthless and downright silly."

Marion, Indiana, Observer: "It was private capitalism which made this nation strong and great, and without which dictatorship, tyranny and decay are just around the corner."

I value this delicious home-feeling as one of the choicest gifts a parent can bestow.

—Washington Irving

DEPTHS OF DESPAIR



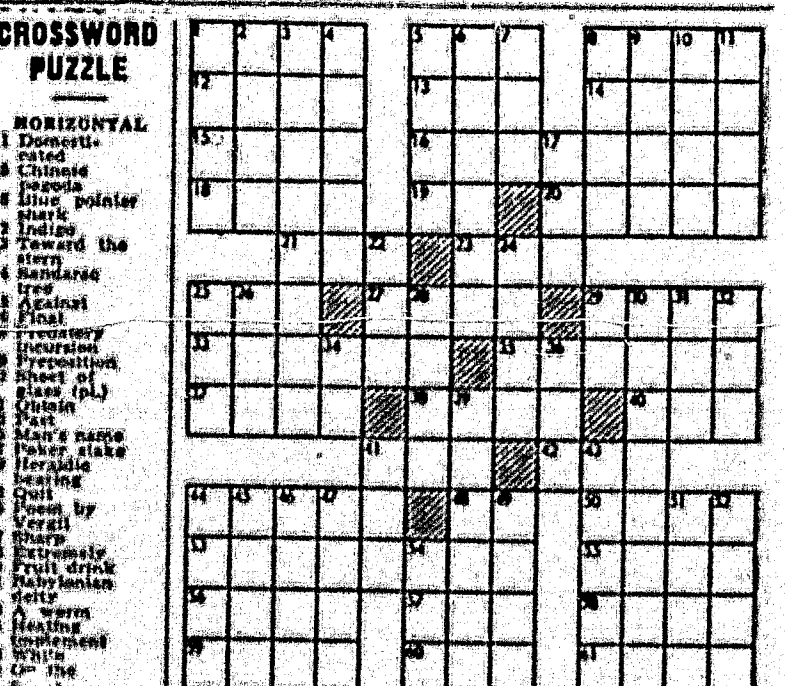
Q—Do federal judges have to be lawyers?
A—No. Article III of the Constitution does not require federal judges to be attorneys. According to the Administrative Office of the U. S. Courts, there is no federal statute on the subject. Precedent has decreed that all federal justices be attorneys, but many magistrates and justices of the peace—appointed or elected under local or state law—are not attorneys.

Q—How old is our primary system of nominating candidates?
A—A popular vote system of nominating candidates for local office was first adopted by Crawford County, Pa., in 1860. In 1868, New York and California passed laws giving their states' counties the option of adopting the "Crawford County system." At the present time, only two states—Connecticut and Rhode Island—choose all state-wide candidates by the convention method.

Q—When were U. S. Senators first elected by popular vote?
A—In the election of 1914. The 17th Amendment, providing for the direct election of Senators, was declared ratified by the Secretary of State (William Jennings Bryan) on May 31, 1913. From 1789 to 1914, Senators were chosen by state legislatures.

Q—I noticed recently that the Interparliamentary Union met. What does the Union do?
A—Its primary purpose is the peaceful settlement of international disputes. Formed in 1869 in Paris with nine member nations, the Union now has 34 members. Thirty-two nations, including the U. S., were invited to this year's conference. The two countries uninvited were Poland—the only Iron Curtain country member—and the Republic of Spain (in exile).

(Copyright 1952, Congressional Quarterly)



17. Bessie
23. Frank, back
24. When with
25. Answer
26. Female cat
27. Glacial snow
28. Promotion
29. Tree from
30. Society
31. Corner
32. Redhead
33. Uncommon
34. Resonant
35. Organ of
36. The sick
37. Beetle
38. City of Mass.
39. Sausage
40. Freshwater
41. Woody plant
42. Bird's nest
43. Support
44. Changing
45. Plant

1. Arabian
2. City's name
3. To temper
4. Out from
5. Possessive
6. Jon
7. Coward
8. Not much
9. Bouncing
10. Child for
11. Ponder
12. Bird's nest
13. Bird's nest
14. Bird's nest
15. Bird's nest
16. Bird's nest
17. Bird's nest
18. Bird's nest
19. Bird's nest
20. Bird's nest
21. Bird's nest
22. Bird's nest
23. Bird's nest
24. Bird's nest
25. Bird's nest
26. Bird's nest
27. Bird's nest
28. Bird's nest
29. Bird's nest
30. Bird's nest
31. Bird's nest
32. Bird's nest
33. Bird's nest
34. Bird's nest
35. Bird's nest
36. Bird's nest
37. Bird's nest
38. Bird's nest
39. Bird's nest
40. Bird's nest
41. Bird's nest
42. Bird's nest
43. Bird's nest
44. Bird's nest
45. Bird's nest

BRYANT PO

— Mrs. Edith C.

D. of U. V.

met at the Juven

Nov. 9. Alice W

pointed to serve

Ruth Dunham as

nounced that nex

be the nomination

ale Andrews recei

package. Several

reported on. An A

gram was presen

ments served by

and Helen Ring.

Garden Club.

Mrs. Esther Du

her home Thurs

fourteen member

were discussed

Greens, Dec. 10,

are asked to be

sale. A work mee

at the Town Hall,

ing wreaths, wi

bringing a dish i

ner. A fine prog

Plants" was pres

trude Davis. Re

served by the ho

Mrs. Cleo Billings

Abbott.

Extension Meeti

The Woodstock

met at the Tow

for a meeting or

dies" in charge o

Mann, with 11 m

dance. This was a

and helpful mee

kind of candles w

Mrs. Mann's cap

The following nom

tee was appointed

ings, Mrs. Rena

Edith Abbott. T

on "Cleaning Rug

will be held at t

Cleo Billings.

Mr and Mrs H

turned home Sund

ing trip at Byron,

teen point buck.

Mrs Norman W

ing slowly after a

flu.

Mrs Villa Seaso

the guest of her b

Mr and Mrs Rupe

Mr and Mrs No

received word tha

ton Mills, is now

dia, which sails b

beans and the por

Barrios, Central A

Mrs Winslow C

has been the rec

aster, Mrs Annie

Mr and Mrs R

Boston, were in

Miss Mary Du

spent several wee

ter, Mrs Erland

Church, Va., retu

day.

The members of

er's 4-H Club at

vent Church on

day.

Lloyd Cushman,

Mrs Claude S C

coiffing his basic

Dix, N. J. His

Lloyd Cushman,

Flat 1, Co. K; 60th

Dix, New Jersey.

Franklin Grang

an entertainment

Bob Tift and the

Bethel, at their

Nov. 20. At the

meeting, Saturda

moving pictures

be shown by B

Robert P. Millett

and Mrs Millett

mer with their son,

R. Millett, who

Alaska.

Jefferson Chapl

a stated meeting

Nov. 20.

At the meeting

the Universalist

militee was appoi

by-laws. These w

and voted on at

ing, Tuesday aft

at the home of M

"Leading compa

spending larger a

for research to d

products. Private

\$5.5 billion to

nine times as muc

Boston Herald.

BRYANT POND

— Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. —
D. of U. V.

Judith Grover Tent, D. of U. V., met at the Juvenile Grange Hall, Nov. 9. Alice Wardwell was appointed to serve as Chaplain and Ruth Dunham as Guide. It was announced that next meeting would be the nomination of officers. Bessie Andrews received the mystery package. Several ill members were reported on. An Armistice Day program was presented, and refreshments served by Bessie Andrews and Helen Ring.

Garden Club.
Mrs. Esther Dunlap entertained the Bryant Pond Garden Club at her home Thursday afternoon, with fourteen members present. Plans were discussed for the Sale of Greens, Dec. 10, when members are asked to bring cookies for sale. A work meeting will be held at the Town Hall, Dec. 7, for making wreaths, with each member bringing a dish for pot-luck dinner. A fine program on "House Plants" was presented by Mrs. Gertrude Davis. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cleo Billings and Mrs. Edith Abbott.

Extension Meeting.
The Woodstock Extension Group met at the Town Hall Friday for a meeting on "Holiday Candles" in charge of Mrs. Addelyn Mann, with 11 members in attendance. This was a most interesting and helpful meeting, and many kinds of candles were made under Mrs. Mann's capable instruction. The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Cleo Billings, Mrs. Rena Howe and Mrs. Edith Abbott. The next meeting on "Cleaning Rugs and Upholstery" will be held at the home of Mrs. Cleo Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler returned home Sunday after a hunting trip at Byron. He shot a thirteen point buck.

Mrs. Norman Wescott is improving slowly after a severe attack of flu.

Mrs. Villa Sessions, Rumford, is the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Farnum.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills have received word that their son, Milton Mills, is now on the S S Hereford, which sails between New Orleans and the ports of Cortez and Barrios, Central America.

Mrs. Winslow Grafton, Oxford, has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Annie Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Bacon, Boston, were in town Saturday.

Miss Mary Dunham, who has spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Erland Scribner, Falls Church, Va., returned home Sunday.

The members of the Jolly Workers' 4-H Club attended the Advent Church at Dixfield, Saturday.

Lloyd Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Cushman, is receiving his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. His address is Pvt. Lloyd Cushman, US 51-247-484; Platoon 1, Co. K, 80th Inf. Regt.; Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Franklin Grange is sponsoring an entertainment and dance by Bob Tift and the Melody Riders, Bethel, at their hall, Friday night, Nov. 20. At the regular Grange meeting, Saturday night, Nov. 21, moving pictures of Alaska will be shown by Brig. Gen. (ret.) Robert P. Millett, Summer. Gen. and Mrs. Millett spent the summer with their son, Lt. Col. Edward R. Millett, who is stationed in Alaska.

Jefferson Chapter, OES, will hold a stated meeting Friday night, Nov. 20.

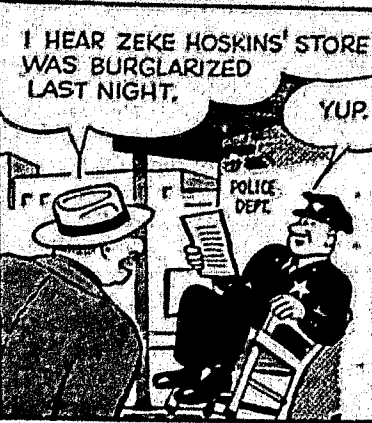
At the meeting last week of the Universalist Circle, a committee was appointed to revise the by-laws. These will be presented and voted on at the next meeting, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 24, at the home of Mrs. Rita Day.

Leading companies have been spending larger and larger sums for research to discover additional products. Private industry devoted \$1.2 billion to research in 1953, nine times as much as in 1939.

Boston Herald.

MAYOR McGUP

By John Jarvis



WOODSTOCK HIGH

The basketball season opened this year with the alumni, Friday the thirteenth. Here is the schedule for this season, and we hope that you will attend these games.

- Nov. 13—Alumni, here
- " 17—Andover, here
- " 20—Andover, there
- Dec. 1—Mechanic Falls, here
- " 8—West Paris, there
- " 11—Leavitt, here
- " 15—South Paris, there
- " 21—Casco, there
- Jan. 8—Leavitt, there
- " 12—Canton, here
- " 15—Canton, there
- Feb. 22—West Paris, here
- " 8—Casco, here
- " 12—Mechanic Falls, there

Cheerleaders have been chosen for this year. They are: Louise LaValley, head cheerleader; Pearl Farrington, Leona LaValley, Orono Mason, Beverly Morgan, and Charlotte Schultz.

Friday, Nov. 6, we had the pleasure of having Mrs. Rena Howe speak to the Occupations Class. The topic of her address was "The Problem of Raising Teenagers." Mrs. Howe answered questions put to her by the class, and told them her method of bringing up children. The talk was recorded on our new wire recorder, bought by money earned through the magazine drive.

Also that week: Miss Pierson, a home demonstration agent, spoke to the school on "How to Pack a Healthy Lunch"; and two game wardens, Mr. Kearney and Mr. Lord, warned us of carelessness in the woods and the incorrect handling of firearms. We wish to thank all of them for coming.

On the sixth, the Freshman class presented a very well-planned assembly on "School Spirit." It was quite amusing but thought-provoking.

The next issue of the Eureka Jr. will be published soon.

Friday, Nov. 13, the Juniors and Seniors heard a speaker, Mr. Hennessy, on crime. He told them about the ways in which police capture criminals, and many other interesting things about police work.

The different classes have had

ROOFING and SIDING

All Types of Roof Repairs

Chimneys Built and Repaired

Free Estimates Given

ERNEST COOK

P. O. Box 211 Bethel, Maine

LOCKE MILLS

— Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. —

The Community Club met for their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 10. A contest to get more members to attend has ended with Mrs. Helena Bartlett's group winning. Mrs. Lillian Young, captain of the losing side and her members, furnished refreshments and entertainment at the meeting. Mrs. Sylvia Cross entertained Mrs. Mabel Farrington, Mrs. Mabel Dunham and Mrs. Ethel Cross on Wednesday afternoon, November 11, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Maude Lapham, who celebrated her birthday.

Mrs. Edna Webster and son, Harlan, of South Portland and Mrs. Edna Bewley of Norway visited Mrs. Norwood Ford recently.

Albert Swan of Elkton, Md., has been visiting and calling in town.

Mrs. Arthur Coolidge went to Portland Sunday to visit a friend, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, and on Monday, she attended the funeral of Robert Braun at Portland.

Peter Seames shot a bear on Saturday.

Sharon Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Packard, observed her fifth birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coolidge. Those present were Mrs. James Blanchard and son, Scott; Mrs. Dwight Martin and daughters, Mary Jane and Carol Anne; Jacqueline Saunders; Ruth and Eugene Tobbetts and Bonnie Packard. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tripp are spending a few days at Ashland.

Mrs. Frank Ring and Mrs. Henry Walker of Portland are at Mrs. Ring's home for a few days. The VIS of Rumford Corner will have a rummage sale at the town hall Friday afternoon and early evening.

Clarence Howe and Raymond Seames have been the lucky deer hunters the past week.

Friends of Clifford McAllister are sorry to hear of his illness.

Doing is the great thing. For it, resolutely, people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it.

— Ruskin

ALBANY - WATERFORD

— Lillian L. Brown, Corres. —

June Bachelder took her parents and June Penfold to West Paris Nov. 10 to attend the funeral of Mattie Ring.

Herbert Drew of Kennebunk, with several other hunters, spent the week end at his place here. Evelyn Brown is having two weeks vacation from her work as clerk at the Dwight Grover Lumber Co. Mary Grover is substituting in her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bachelder and daughters, Margaret and Candace, Barbara Brown, Frederick Sayward, Ernest and Fred Wentworth were callers Sunday at Ernest Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cummings, Lynne and Jack Cummings, June Penfold and James Lelpold called on the Browns Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brown and

H. A. LEONARD AGAIN HEADS FARM AND HOME WEEK COM.

— Herbert A. Leonard, Corres. —

Herbert A. Leonard, associate professor of animal husbandry and farm manager of the University of Maine, for the second year has been named chairman of the committee for the annual Farm and Home Week in 1954. Dean of Agriculture Arthur L. Deering also has appointed 13 committee members, including Winthrop C. Libby, George F. Dow, George E. Lord, Robert I. Ashman, Howard C. Dickey, J. Robert Smythe, Franklin P. Eggert, Roland A. Struchtemeyer, Mrs. Marion D. Sweetman, Katherine A. Miles, Estelle Nason, Frank H. Dalton, and Edwin H. Bates.

Roy Lord were calling on friends here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Holt are boarding with his mother, Mrs. Edith Holt, until their rent is ready for occupancy.

SEND THE BEST

HALLMARK CHRISTMAS CARDS

Ribbons — Seals — Gift Wrapping

HOWE'S General Store HANOVER

"A Good Place to Trade"

BROOKS' NATION WIDE STORE

EVERY DAY Good Values

CLYDE O. BROOKS

BOXED

Christmas Cards

29c, 49c, 69c, 89c, \$1.00

INDIVIDUAL CARDS

3 for 5c 2 for 5c 5c each

CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS

Brown's VARIETY STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

PETERS "INNER-BELTED" BULLETS FOR IMPROVED PERFORMANCE IN SPORTING RIFLE AMMUNITION



PETERS PACKS THE POWER Bob's Sport Shop

It's mighty nice to feel that when you have worked and scrimped to put aside a few dollars you are helping your country and yet they are always ready for use.



Bethel Savings Bank

Many places can supply your everyday needs... here many other things are in stock for you.

GUY MORGAN GENERAL STORE

Tires Batteries Nation-Wide Groceries Withmore Feeds

The Stapler with the Lifetime Guarantee



MARKWELL SX PACEMAKER

DE LUXE—Staples, Pins and Tacks—\$3.00
REGULAR—Staples and Tacks—\$2.00
ECONOMY—Staples and Tacks—\$1.60

OTHER MODELS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Staples for Markwell Staplers and Many Others

The Citizen Office

BRYANT'S MARKET

GET ORDERS IN

FOR

Holiday Poultry

EARLY

A Shield for All



HANOVER

— Mrs. Minnie Douglas, Corres. —

Jerald Fortin has returned to work at the Oxford Paper Co. following an injury to the right forefinger in the finishing room, recently.

Mrs. Hazel Ferguson and Miss Myrtle Barker were co-hostesses Nov. 18th at a dinner meeting of the Farm Bureau. The topic "Christmas Suggestions."

At a recent meeting of the Men's Club held at the Rumford Point School, alder on Bar Harbor and Acadia National Park were shown by Carl Watson, Rumford, after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Stone, East Winthrop, were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Douglas.

Mrs. Henry Howe, Mrs. Ed Warren, Mrs. Frank Douglas and Mrs. Stuart Martin attended the Eastern Star meeting at Bethel, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mills, Norway, visited Mrs. Mabel Worcester Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase spent a week end lately with his brother, Robert Chase, in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sedler, Long Island, N. Y., are guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown.

Oscar Dyke and son, Capt. Edney Dyke, are on a hunting trip at Richardson Lake, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Horns, Dixfield, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Russell, Sunday.

Mothers who visited school during National Educational Week here at Hanover were Barbara Ellingwood, Louise Worcester, Irene Russell, Jerry Law, and Katherine Penney.

Mrs. Stanley Roberts, Bethel, spent Monday evening with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley, who have been living at the 1817 House apartment the past two years left Tuesday for Natick, Mass. Mr. Bradley plans to enter the retail hardware business in Boston.

Ned Lovejoy, New Jersey, arrived in town recently for his annual fall hunting; his guide, Clement Worcester.

Pvt. Norman Ferguson is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ferguson Sr. On his return to camp he expects to be transferred to Austria.

WEST PARIS

— Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Corres. —

First Universalist Church. Rev. Earle W. Dolphin, minister. Sunday morning worship service. Topic, Thanksgiving. Church School at 9:30. Flowers were brought last Sunday for church by Miss Forbes and Mrs. Geneva Tuell. Will all those who know of special birthdays please notify the minister that friends may send cards. Bulletin board says—The bigger you try to be—like the denominator of a fraction—the smaller you are, Girl Scouts.

The Intermediate Girl Scouts met Wednesday afternoon at Good Will Hall with Alice Young presiding over the business session. Margaret Perham was in charge of the invocation ceremony for the new girls, Hilda Andrews, Nathalie Polvinen, Patricia Davis, Cynthia Abbott, and Patricia Day. The new members worked on their second class requirements while the others nearly completed the bracelets which is their project. Pauline Todd, representing the Brownies, Elaine Penley, the Intermediate, and Margaret Perham and Shirley Ellingwood, the Seniors, all joined in presenting a basket of fruit to Rev. Eleanor Forbes in recognition of her 93rd birthday.

Good Will Society.

The meeting of the Good Will Society of the Universalist Church Wednesday night was conducted.

S Y L V I A'S Beauty Shoppe



MECHANIC ST.
Tel. 173

We will have a home cooked
genuine old-fashioned
Thanksgiving Dinner
with all the fixings
served from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Holiday Afternoon
\$2.00 a plate

Enjoy the charm of a country club

Androscoggin Country Club

Marion and Frank Mudgett, Caterers
Gorham, N. H.

Call 5301 Gorham for reservations

EAST BETHEL

— Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres. —

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett over Armistice Day were Jimmy Macdonald of Kennebunk, Clayton and Willis Bartlett, also of Kennebunk, Lester Hutchins of Kennebunkport, Thomas Burnham of Biddeford, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourne and sons, Mr. and Mrs. David Littlefield and children of Ogunquit, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bean of Rumford.

Misses Janice and Sandra

by Mrs. Marjorie Ellingwood. Mrs. Mary Perham gave her report of the state executives' AWW meeting which she attended at Augusta. Plans were made for the next meeting which is to be the gathering service for the Clara Barton Diabetic Camp for Girls, one of the major projects of the Association for Universalist women. The program committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Beatrice Jackson, Mrs. Myrtle Bonney, Mrs. Beale Mann. A nominating committee was also appointed including Mrs. Dora Emery, Mrs. Maud Ewell, and Mrs. Clara Gordon.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Beale Mann, with piano solos by Mrs. Celia Lamb and readings by Mrs. Beatrice Jackson. At the close of the meeting the refreshment time was in the form of a birthday party in honor of Rev. Eleanor Forbes' 93rd birthday, in charge of Mrs. Lee Dean and Mrs. Sheryl Walsanen, assisted by Mrs. Betty Marshall, Mrs. Louise Johnson and Mrs. Lula Buck. Miss Forbes received many gifts.

Present were Mrs. Beatrice Dymont of Portland, former president of the Forbes Class, Mrs. Abbie Abbott, Mrs. Suelo Abbott, Mrs. Lula Buck, Mrs. Wallace Buhler, Mrs. Myrtle Bonney, Mrs. Alice Coffin, Mrs. Marjorie Chase, Mrs. Lee Dean, Mrs. Marjorie Ellingwood, Mrs. Myrtle Downing, Mrs. Edna Emery, Mrs. Dora Emery, Mrs. Maud Ewell, Mrs. Elizabeth Farr, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Mrs. Clara Gordon, Mrs. Martha Hollis, Mrs. Lillian Huston, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice Jackson, Mrs. Eva Keniston, Mrs. Celia Lamb, Mrs. Edith Morey, Mrs. Beale Mann, Mrs. Betty Marshall, Mrs. Martha Noyes, Mrs. Mary Perham, Mrs. Leone Penley, Mrs. Edwina Palmer, Mrs. Rena Ring, and Mrs. Sheryl Walsanen.

Stearns of Rumford Corner were guests during the week of Miss Dorothy Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of North Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith and children, Charles and Ronnie, of South Rumford were week end guests of Mrs. Nannette Foster.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Newton this week were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coffin and Jeanne of South Paris, Victor Perry of Rumford, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery McAllister and daughter, Jeannette, of Mechanic Falls.

Week end guests of Mrs. Ida Blake were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knights of South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan of Dixfield.

Miss Shirley Bartlett was a week end guest of Miss Marie Mills at Bates College, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Curtis took John Corliss to the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston Friday to have his leg operated upon as it has been bothering him for a long while.

Miss Elizabeth Libby, R. N., of Lewiston was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine one day this week.

Albert Swan is visiting Robert and Lee Swan this week.

Lucky hunters this week were Richard Tyler, Victor Robinson, Robert Swan, Robert Coolidge, Robert Crockett, Gene Burns, Keith Ring, Pauline Smith, and Jimmy Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds and daughter, Sandra, of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Ethel Tenney of Gorham, N. H., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gordon have moved to Rumford.

Children who are sick and out of school were Russell Parker, Eleanor Billings, Bobbie Crouse, and Kenneth Crockett.

SONGO POND

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. —

Mrs. Donald Cross has returned from a visit with relatives in New York. With Mr. Cross and son, Duane, they are spending some time with Thomas Snyder and family while Mr. Snyder is confined to his bed.

Mrs. Arthur Hart returned home from the Rumford hospital, still in poor condition.

Don Cross caught a big bob-cat in one of his traps.

Mrs. Jennie Claremont and Mrs.

UPTON

— Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. —

The Extension Service meeting was held on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the home of Arline Bernier. The same officers were elected for the year.

Maud Kimball spent Tuesday in Norway.

Edroy Curtis, George Capper and Louie Pappas were callers at Ralph Kimball's Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Kimball and girls were shopping in Norway Saturday afternoon.

Teachers in the Albany Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Earlon Keniston Tuesday evening to make plans for Christmas. Those attending were Mrs. Arlene Leighton, Mrs. Alice Kimball, Miss Iva Rugg, and the hostess, Mrs. Keniston.

ensuing year. Many Christmas suggestion ideas were exchanged.

Albert Judkins sold two cows and calves last week. Fred Judkins took them to Waterford. Fred has traded a cow for some younger helpers.

Sidney Hawkins of Errol, N. H., is doing some work in town with his bulldozer—making farm ponds, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins of Poland are spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins.

A baked bean supper will be served by the Grange, Friday, Nov. 20.

"I think we have the opportunity today to look forward, to greater prosperity than we have ever enjoyed in our history."—Charles R. Sligh, Jr. NAM President.

Norway Convalescent Home

VIRGINIA WILLIS, Prop.

1 TUCKER ST. NORWAY, ME.
Tel. 330

FOUNTAIN PENS

Parker

Sheaffer

Esterbrook

PARKER DESK SETS

STUDY LAMPS

BOSSERMAN'S Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTION HOURS

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.: 8-10 A. M.—12-6 P. M.

Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.: 8-10 A. M.—6-9 P. M.

Light their life with *Faith*

Bring them
to worship
this week



When they're little is the best time to give the children the biggest gift of all...

Faith, Bulwark of the soul in troubled times. Source of inner peace every day. With it, your children will be ready to meet the obstacles... to relish the happy times fully.

And there's no better way to help them find Faith, than by making attendance at church or synagogue a family affair. Go together this week... and every week!

My PET PEEVE
By W. Scott Boyd

I HAVE always thought for husbands and wives over a bridge game, changed my mind, however last night.

We had some friends in game—not cutthroat, but bridge—when my wife I from the table with the 11's time to serve some "snack" on.

The cards had just been and with one glance I knew a powerhouse. "Not now, says I, 'let's finish this."

"Oh, we can play a snack," says she and triply off toward the kitchen. Impatiently I shuffled in about 15 minutes she with plates of cheese, stuffed celery, etc. These on the bridge table. She to the kitchen again and with cups and a pot of cream and sugar. These distributes over the bridge.

"Now," she says, "we eat and nibble at the same time."

Things were all right for two or three minutes while I got it with a grand-slam spades. Then the trouble she arranged her cards behind spades on one side of the hearts on the other side cheese, clubs arranged behind around her coffee cup, amonds on the very edge table, anchored by the o.

Play began. I reached at the dummy for a trump, the dish slid and hit the the cheese bounced toward coffee cup, the coffee cup across the diamonds and to the floor. The women sci and jumped and the table Cheese, celery, olives, clubs and spades tangled. It was able to separate them.

And my wife (bless her) understand why I blew my top.

Every house where love and friendship is a guest ly home, and home, sweet for there the heart can re

BUY FROM OUR ADVERTISERS THEY WILL SERVE YOU

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equip.
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

S. Elwood Thompson
Registered Tuner of Pianos
38 SHERIDAN AVE. AU
For Appointments in Bethel

GOODWIN'S INSURANCE
NORWAY, MAINE

Frank A. Bean
Agent
Union Mutual Life Insurance
of Portland
BRYANT POND Tel.

H.L. WHITE
Pianos Organs

7 Western View Street
Auburn—2-2427—Maine

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Marble, Granite, etc.
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 12-21

RUPERT F. ALDRICH
Attorney-at-Law
Court House
South Paris, Maine
TEL. 22

ELMER E. BERNHART
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 170

HOMER H. HANLIN
REALTOR
Office 14 Exchange St.
Tel. Gorham, N. H.
Residence 14 Mechanic St.
Tel. Gorham, N. H.
Office: Red & White Store Bldg.
Bethel, Maine

HENRY H. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 120

My PET PEEVE

By W. Scott Boyd

I HAVE always thought it silly for husbands and wives to fight over a bridge game. I have changed my mind, however, since last night.

We had some friends in and we were right in the middle of a good game—not cutthroat, but good bridge—when my wife jumps up from the table with the remark "It's time to serve something to 'snack' on."

The cards had just been dealt and with one glance I knew I had a powerhouse. "Not now, honey," says I. "Let's finish this rubber."

"Oh, we can play while we snack," says she and trots happily off toward the kitchen.

Impatiently I shuffled my hand. In about 15 minutes she returned with plates of cheese, olives, stuffed celery, etc. These she puts on the bridge table. She retreats to the kitchen again and returns with cups and a pot of coffee, cream and sugar. These too, she distributes over the bridge table.

"Now," she says, "we can play and nibble at the same time."

Things were all right for the next two or three minutes while we bid. I got it with a grand-slam bid in spades. Then the trouble began. She arranged her cards before her, spades on one side of the celery, hearts on the other side of the cheese, clubs arranged beautifully around her coffee cup, and diamonds on the very edge of the table, anchored by the olives.

Play began. I reached across to the dummy for a trump, the celery disk skidded and hit the cheese, the cheese bounced toward her coffee cup, the coffee cup sailed across the diamonds and smashed to the floor. The women screamed, and jumped and the table danced.

Cheese, celery, olives, clubs, hearts and spades tangled. It was impossible to separate them.

And my wife (bless her) can't understand why I blew my top.

Every house where love abides and friendship is a guest is surely home, and home, sweet home; for there the heart can rest.

BUY FROM OUR ADVERTISERS. THEY WILL SERVE YOU WELL.

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

S. Elwood Thompson
Registered Tuner of Pianos
50 SHERIDAN AVE. AUBURN
For Appointments in Bethel Call 149

GOODWIN'S INC.
INSURANCE
NORWAY, MAINE

Frank A. Bean
Agent
Union Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of Portland
BRYANT POND Tel. 30-8

H.L. WHITE
Pharmaceuticals
7 Western View Street
Auburn—3-3437—Maine

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 16

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Marble, Granite, Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-21

RUPERT F. ALDRICH
Attorney-at-Law
Court House
South Paris, Maine
TEL. 225

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 178

HOMER H. HAMLIN
REALTOR
Office 30 Exchange St.
Tel. Gorham, N. H. 128
Residence 14 Mechanic St.
Tel. Gorham, N. H. 45
Office: Red & White Store Building
Bethel, Maine

HENRY H. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 129

THE AMERICAN WAY

The Weakest Link



DeWitt Emery

by DeWitt Emery

EDITOR'S NOTE: DeWitt Emery is president of the National Small Business Men's Association.

It is a simple fact, visible to all, that the United States is the strongest, most prosperous country in the world. Our standard of living for even the lowest paid workers is so high that there is nothing to compare with it. Our personal freedoms, even restricted as they are now, are still without parallel. In spite of this, we are constantly in turmoil, stirred up by home-grown agitators who would trade our system for some form of a totalitarian state.

Why? Is it perhaps that our system is dying of ignorance, or at least suffering from take-it-for-granted-itis? It is quite possible so few people now understand how our free private enterprise economy works that they have no idea why we are so well off or what the true sources of our great fortune really are. There is mounting evidence that this is true and there are some thoroughly obvious reasons why.

In the first place, our system of living and working together has become exceedingly complicated, even though its basic principles haven't changed. Everything we do is now far more complex than it was fifty years ago, all of which conspires to obscure what once was obvious.

This is the age of specialization. In contrast to the time when almost every man was a jack-of-all-trades, the boss once prided himself he could do every job in his plant as well or better than the man who worked at it. But today, "management" is made of specialized executives, each one an expert in some narrow field.

Down in the shop even the lowliest worker is also a specialist, performing one routine function over and over. He finishes no single product and oftentimes has no idea what happens to the part he works on after it leaves his hands or who buys or uses whatever it may be after it is completed. It goes to market through channels made up of a lot of other specialists, some of whom never even see the product, and the whole business system that does all these things is owned by millions of people who never so much as see the parts they own.

Further, we live like specialists these days. A specialist builds our house or maybe it's only part of a mechanical dwelling machine called an apartment. A crew of specialists heat it, keep it clean, open and shut its doors. Other specialists wash our clothes, provide us with transportation and do most of our food preparation. The modern housewife is a specialist in can opening, defrosting and gadget manipulating.

Our political life is likewise now conducted by specialists—thousands of them whom we call bureaucrats. The term comes from bureau or public agency, of which we have all sorts of alphabetical names. Each of these bureaus is staffed by "special" specialists, each charged with performing some function of government on authority delegated by Congress or the President. Since bureaucrats are not elected, they are not directly responsible to the people, whose lives and affairs they control and regulate by the power delegated to them.

Education has also become mechanized and specialized. The one-room schoolhouse is gone; so is the teacher who taught us "everything." Nowadays teachers are likewise specialists and sometimes it appears that the "facts" which one teaches haven't much to do with the facts that another teaches in a different classroom about another subject. The pupil has a tough time pulling all of them together into a body of useful knowledge to help him live in this complicated world.

Who is going to do anything about this whole educational situation? As a rule, it is the mothers in the community who are chiefly concerned with small matters and children's education, but it is a demonstrable fact that in spite of their school interest and good intentions, women are among the least informed about our economic and our business system.

It is also an obvious fact that school officials and teachers themselves either cannot or will not do much about it since they are the ones now doing a progressively less adequate job of informing successive groups of graduating youngsters on the operations, values and rewards of our type of economic society.

The conclusion is inescapable. Unless and until the business men themselves in every American community—the president, the vice

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres.
Pleasant Valley Grange met Thursday night with Worlthy Master Chester Wheeler in the chair. The program was as follows: Reading, Mrs. Chester Wheeler; Pie Guessing Game won by Chester Wheeler; Mystery Box, won by Mrs. George Gilbert; Object Guessing game won by Chester Wheeler and Mrs. George Gilbert. Refreshments were served by Wilbur Davis, Miss Ruth Hall and Mrs. Guy Morrill.

Donald Bennett, U S Navy, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs Albert Bennett. Adrian Grover entered the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, Monday, for treatment.

Mr and Mrs Roy Newton visited Mrs Nellie Sweatt at the Houle nursing home, East Bethel, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Everett Dupee and family, Norton, Mass., called on relatives Saturday.

Mrs Richard Walker was at home from the Western Maine Sanatorium, Hebron, Sunday.

Mrs Carroll Abbott is confined by illness.

Mrs Arthur Gilbert, Sheila and Rowena Gilbert, were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Mrs Clarence Rolfe spent the week end in Boston, Mass.

Pfc John Head has returned to Camp Kilmer, N. J., after spending a leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs Paul Head.

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs president, the production manager, the merchants, technicians, the professional men, the foremen and indeed the working men whose children have an equal stake in our system, along with children of the wealthiest citizens—take a far more active and responsible role in guiding our school system and its program, the job will not get done.

Today our educational system is the weakest link in our struggle to defend our American way of life.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres.
There was a party of hunters at Miles Brooks' cottage from Gorham and Westbrook, also another party Saturday from Buxton, but with no luck.

Leon Enman, Carl Nowlin and others have put up the Sunday River drift fence.

Earl Williamson has a week's vacation to hunt. He will be joined by his son, Sherman Williamson, from Livermore Falls during the week.

David Fleet assisted Richard Waterhouse in repairing his auto over the week end.

The Newry Extension Group met with eight members present. Christmas suggestions were discussed.

Miss Laura Yates is helping with the Sunday School for the remainder of our year. Our next meeting is Nov. 29.

Carroll Abbott were Mr and Mrs Roger Thibault, Brunswick, and Mr and Mrs Byron Abbott, South Portland.

Mark Walker, Bethel, is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Allen Walker.

Mrs Charles Byers visited friends in Essex Junction, Vt., last week and attended National Grange at Burlington, Vt.

Mrs Clayton Kendall was in Berlin, N. H., Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Clark Johnson, St. Johnsbury, Vt., visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Charles Byers, Sunday.

Marvin Kendall has returned to Boston after a week's vacation spent here.

Mrs Clarence Rolfe and Mrs Allen Walker were in Rumford and Dixfield Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Richard Walker and daughter, Diana, were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Edward Wild and family, Shelburne, N. H., Sunday.

Home is the resort of love, of joy, of peace, and plenty where supporting and supported, polished friends and dearest relatives mingle into bliss.

ALBANY HUNTS CORNER—AND VICINITY—

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres.
The Rev Harold Matthews, D. D., conducted the Albany church service Sunday morning.

There was a Circle Supper Thursday evening. The next supper will be held in three weeks, Dec. 3. About \$25.00 was received from the articles sold for the benefit of the church.

The Pilgrim Fellowship held their meeting at Albany Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Erwin Hutchinson were supper guests of Mr and Mrs John Spinney Wednesday.

Mrs Laura Pinkham spent Monday with her sister, Mrs Edith Stearns.

Mr and Mrs Albert Keniston and Mr and Mrs Earlon Keniston and daughter, Lona, were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs L. J. Andrews.

Frederick Scribner and son, David, called at John Spinney's Saturday.

Mrs Sarah Andrews, Mrs Bertha Andrews, and Mrs Dyer were in Waterford on business recently.

Ray Lapham got a deer Monday.

Gus Plummer was a caller of Mr and Mrs John Spinney Monday evening.

STUDEBAKER

SALES and SERVICE

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

Headquarters

FOR ANY

MAGAZINE

YOU WANT

We will place your

personal and gift sub-

scription orders for all

magazines. And when you order

your favorite magazines from us, you're

assured of prompt, courteous, efficient

service—no time-consuming ordering de-

tails for you to bother with.

SAVE MONEY, TOO!

CALL OR PHONE—

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Blake MacKay

Electrical Contractor

Alterations and Repairs of All Kinds

Given Prompt Attention

Phone 117-4

BETHEL, MAINE

Chapin's Shell Station



Firestone Tires

Delco Batteries

MECHANIC ST.—Opposite the Monument

Machine Work

OF ALL KINDS

ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC

Welding

RUNNELS MACHINE CO., Inc.

WEST BETHEL

Phone 166-4

Home Phone 20-101

Got PROBLEMS?

NEED MONEY?

ARE YOUR BILLS

PILING UP?

GENERAL FINANCE of Norway

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

WILL MAKE YOU A

CASH LOAN

QUICKLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY FOR

ANY GOOD PURPOSE

Repay in Convenient Monthly Installments.

THE BIG NEON SIGN ARROW POINTS TO

GENERAL FINANCE CO.

231 MAIN ST.

NORWAY

Pulpwood Wanted

Hardwood and Elm, Spruce and Fir

Hemlock, Pine and Tamarack, Poplar

For Car, Roadside, or Delivered Price Call

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

Brown Co. Agent

BETHEL Tel. 99-11

DON'T

PUT IT OFF

When you hear all kinds of

rattles, and squeaks on your

car . . . and the steering

wheel jerks . . .

IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR

CAR INTO OUR SHOP AND

HAVE IT FIXED UP LIKE

NEW.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

We have the Tools . . . the

Equipment . . . and "know

how" to do you a mighty

fine job—at a REASONABLE

PRICE.

All Makes of Cars and

Trucks Welcome

ASK FOR

FREE ESTIMATE

A TO Z SUNOCO LUBRICATION

WHEEL BALANCING

RADIATOR REPAIRING

FOR SALE

1953—New—Chev.—4 Dr. Sedan. "210" Series.

1953—New—Chev. 4-Door Bel-Air Sedan.

SERVICE Phone 75-2 REPAIR Phone 75-4

24-Hour Wrecking Service

BENNETT'S GARAGE, Inc.

Sales CHEVROLET Service

Years Ago

15 YEARS AGO

Minta K Williams 82½ was stationed at Stillwater, Okla.

Raymond Dexter purchased William M Mack's land and buildings on the Greenwood road.

Successive aqualls had accumulated about three inches of snow.

20 YEARS AGO

The large elm at the corner of Main and Broad Streets was removed.

Dr W R Chapman purchased Herick Bros. Co. building, stock, and equipment. The building was built by Herick Bros. Co. in 1907.

Sawyer Lake, Wilson's Mills, was reported frozen over.

Deaths: Fred M Wood.

25 YEARS AGO

The new Methodist parsonage on Mason Street was completed. The Rev C B Oliver and Mrs Oliver were its first tenants.

The upper part of the Irving L Carver house on Broad Street was considerably damaged by fire and water.

The Messrs William Bingham and William Upson purchased the W O Braxton house on Broad Street.

Morrill-Adams mill, West Bethel, commenced operations.

40 YEARS AGO

The fourth banquet of the Volunteer Hose Company was held at Bethel Inn.

Ten thousand salmon fry from the Auburn hatchery were delivered at Bryant Pond. They were put into Twitchell Pond in Greenwood.

Deaths: Judge Enoch Foster, Mrs Archer L Grover.

CHAPMAN - BERRY

The marriage of Miss Caroline F Berry, daughter of Mr and Mrs David D Berry Sr. of Auburn to Robert E Chapman of Auburn, son of Mrs Hortense Chapman of Colorado Springs, Colo. and the late Sidney Chapman of Bethel, was solemnized Sunday afternoon in the chapel of the Court St. United Baptist Church, Auburn.

Rev Ellis J Holt officiated at the double-ring service, and the chapel was attractively decorated with potted palms and ferns.

The bride wore a suit of blue velvet with black velvet accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her father.

Her only attendant, Mrs Edward Lyon had chosen a grey tulle dress accented with red accessories and a corsage of shaded carnations.

Harry A Berry, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A reception followed at the Berry home decorated with arrangements of pink carnations and silver mulberry. The bride's mother welcomed guests in a dress of aqua tulle with black accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds.

For her wedding trip to New York and Canada, the bride selected a rose wool suit with black velvet accessories and a rosebud corsage. The couple will make their home at 220 Turner St., Auburn.

A graduate of Edward Little High School and the Auburn Maine School of Commerce, Mrs Chapman is employed in the office of the North American Phillips Co. for Bbe is a member of Goodwill Temple, Pythian Sisters.

Mr Chapman was formerly in the grocery business at Gilead and intends to establish a store in Auburn soon. He is a member of the Masons.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Brownie Troop No. 4 has given a winter bouquet and four well made scrap books for the children's table.

P H Chadbourne has donated lumber for new steps at the Library. Young's mill has given a load of kindling.

Mrs Emma Van has given a copy of County Chronicle by Angela Thirkell; Mrs Ruth Stearns, a fine assortment of children's books, and the author, Joan Stearns Kilborn has given Over the Horizon.

An interesting feature for all is a book naming contest in observance of book week. Ask librarian and notice poster and test your memory.

Notice new book display. It is worthwhile. New books will have a star on back indicating a limit of lending period to two weeks and a fine of two cents a day for time exceeding two weeks.

Complimentary copies of Speciality Salesman are on library table. New books:

Fictions: The Kentuckians, by Janice Giles; The Lost General, Blawyth Thane; Algonquin, Dion Henderson; The Heart of the Family, Elizabeth Goudge.

Blind Journey, Bruce Lancaster; Time and Time Again, James Hilton; The Fastest Hound Dog in the State of Maine, John Gould; The Unconquered, Ben Ames Williams.

Five Windows, D E Stevenson; Light Fictions: The Girl in the Park, Emily Noble; The Worthy Heart, Joan Garrison; Bullet Song, W F Bragg; Picture Album, Jeanne Bowman; Myriads:

The Schirmer Inheritance, Eric Ambler; The Golden Spiders, Rex Stout; Ten Days Wonder, Ellery Queen; Science Fictions:

Between Planets, Robert Heinlein; Planet of Light, Jones; Biography: Lella, The Life of George Sand, Andre Maurois.

Angel Unaware, Dale Evans Rogers; Juvenile Fictions: The Biggest Bear, Ward Yates; Patterns on the Wall, Yvonne; Juvenile Biography:

Dan Beard, Boy Scout, Mason; William Bradford, Pilgrim Boy, Smith; Non-Fictions:

God Loves You, Marshall America's Stamps, Peteraham Photography, a family activity book, by Gottlieb.

Collected Poems, Mary Ann Moore; Juvenile Replacements: Thel Island, Elizabeth Costworth; The Saturdays, Elizabeth Enright; The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain; The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Twain; Jesus' Story, Peterham; The Swiss Family Robinson, Kingdon; Five Little Peppers Abroad, Sidney; Phronsis Pepper, Sidney; Daniel Boone, Boy Hunter, Stevenson; The Wizard of Oz, Baum; Uncle Remus Stories, Harris; Heidi, Spyl; Pinochio's Adventures, Colodi; Hans Brink er, Dodger; Kit Carson, Boy Trapper, Stevenson; Buxler Bear, Burgess; Mother West Wind Why Stories, Burgess; Mother West Wind Animal Friends, Burgess; The Little Lama Prince, Mullock.

Youth Books: The Deerlayer, J Fenimore Cooper; Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, Verne; Ivanhoe, Scott.

"Groups which once cried out only to be protected against poverty and disaster now are asking for something which sounds like assurance of prosperity."—Milford (Mass.) News.

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!

MURPHY MONUMENTS Erected Anywhere in New England

James P. Murphy Co., Inc. Maine's Largest Manufacturer of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881.

418 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME. Near Mr. Central R. R. Station Tel 4884-17

—Catalogue on Request—



HOMEMAKER . . . Kathy Szabo, 12, of Springfield, Mass., was selected "Young Homemaker of the Year" by Girls Clubs of America, for proficiency in household chores including cooking for her working parents.

ERVILLE FERNALD HERD LEADS COUNTY D. H. I. A.

Twenty-nine Holsteins, the Erville Fernald herd at Staw, led the Oxford County D. H. I. A. in production per cow for October with a record of 1081 pounds milk, 41 pounds butterfat. The high individual cow record for October was Nell, a grade Holstein, who produced 2590 pounds of milk and 111 pounds of butterfat.

Martin Wiley, Otisfield, has 13 Holsteins who produced an average of 1063 pounds of milk and 41 pounds of butterfat per cow during October.

Other herds in the high producing group for October include the following: Mrs Jona Andrews, North Paris—982 pounds milk per cow; Richard Tyner, Oxford—912 pounds milk per cow; Laforest Twitchell, Bryant Pond, 767 pounds milk per cow; Hugh Stearns, East Stoneham—961 pounds milk per cow; Harold Bennett, Bethel—899 pounds milk per cow; Stanley Lord, Bethel—821 pounds milk per cow; Russell Wentzell, Andover—827 pounds milk per cow; Emily Carver, Rumford—787 pounds milk per cow; Marlin Thurston, West Peru—723 pounds milk per cow; Ervin Linscott, Bridgton—803 pounds milk per cow; Trundy Brothers, West Minot—836 pounds milk per cow; Western Maine Sanitorium—834 pounds milk per cow.

A grade Holstein, Olla, in the Ervin Linscott herd, Bridgton, led the First Calf group with 1880 pounds milk, 55 pounds of butterfat for October. Other high producing First Calf heifers included Betty, a grade cow in the Hugh Stearns herd—1340 pounds milk, 54 pounds butterfat. Two other Stearns heifers, Henrietta and Spot, produced 1070 pounds milk, 43 pounds butterfat, and 820 pounds milk, 40 pounds butterfat, respectively.

Ellie, a grade Holstein in the

Consto Cummings herd, produced 1300 pounds milk, 47 of butterfat. Registered Holstein CV 54709 in the Cummings Brothers' herd, South Paris, produced 1180 pounds milk, 41 of butterfat. Paul Thurston's registered Guernsey, Dianne, at Bethel, produced 920 pounds milk, 45 of fat. Registered Holstein in the Richard Fox herd, Polly, produced 790 pounds milk, 43 of fat. Frank Shaw's registered Holstein, Bea, Fryeburg, produced 910 pounds milk, 40 of fat. Herman Gilman & Son's registered Holstein, Mary II, produced 1210 pounds milk, 41 of fat. Robert Dunn's grade Holstein, Sue, at Andover, produced 1130 pounds milk, 44 of fat. Marlin Thurston's grade Holstein, Rose, West Peru, produced 1180 pounds milk, 43 of fat. Harold Bennett's grade Jersey, Bethel, produced 870 pounds milk, 43 of fat.

In the Mature Cow class, top honors went to Erville Fernald's grade Holstein, Nell—2590 of milk and 111 of fat. Trundy Brothers' grade Holstein, Katy, produced 1880 of milk, 81 of fat. Two other high producers in the Fernald herd were Super, grade Holstein, 2050 of milk, 78 of fat, and Hazel, grade Holstein, 1800 of milk, 78 of fat. Marlin Wiley's registered Holstein, Jane, produced 1840 of milk, 74 of butterfat. Hugh Stearns' grade Holstein, Whippoorwill, produced 1900 of milk, 59 of fat. Others in this herd were Doty, a Holstein, 1970 of milk, 59 of fat. Harold Bennett's grade Holstein, Doty, 1880 of milk, 70 of fat. LaForest Twitchell's grade Holstein, Aggie, 1830 of milk, 62 of fat.

During October, 359 cows in 54 herds were on regular D. H. I. A. test. Lester Bailey was the supervisor in the Rumford area; Russell Yates was the supervisor in

the Fryeburg area.

MAINE 4-H'ers AGAIN HIGH IN PER CENT OF PROJECT COMPLETIONS

It looks like Maine 4-H club members will again lead the nation in the per cent of 4-H projects in agriculture and homemaking completed. Nineteen out of every 20 projects in which Maine 4-H'ers enrolled were completed in

1953, for a percentage of 95.5. A figure similar to this led the United States in 1952 and for a number of years before that. Maine 4-H members (10 to 21 years of age) were enrolled in 8,094 projects and completed 7,731 of them. There were 440 4-H clubs in Maine during the year, with 266 or more already reorganized for 1954. Now's the time for Maine young people to enroll in 4-H club work for the coming year. Local 4-H leaders and the county Extension Service office have further details.

Keep Maine Green. Chaperone your camp fire and cigarettes. Don't let them go out alone.

MAINE 4-H'ers AGAIN HIGH IN PER CENT OF PROJECT COMPLETIONS

It looks like Maine 4-H club members will again lead the nation in the per cent of 4-H projects in agriculture and homemaking completed. Nineteen out of every 20 projects in which Maine 4-H'ers enrolled were completed in

1953, for a percentage of 95.5. A figure similar to this led the United States in 1952 and for a number of years before that. Maine 4-H members (10 to 21 years of age) were enrolled in 8,094 projects and completed 7,731 of them. There were 440 4-H clubs in Maine during the year, with 266 or more already reorganized for 1954. Now's the time for Maine young people to enroll in 4-H club work for the coming year. Local 4-H leaders and the county Extension Service office have further details.

Keep Maine Green. Chaperone your camp fire and cigarettes. Don't let them go out alone.

MAINE 4-H'ers AGAIN HIGH IN PER CENT OF PROJECT COMPLETIONS

It looks like Maine 4-H club members will again lead the nation in the per cent of 4-H projects in agriculture and homemaking completed. Nineteen out of every 20 projects in which Maine 4-H'ers enrolled were completed in

1953, for a percentage of 95.5. A figure similar to this led the United States in 1952 and for a number of years before that. Maine 4-H members (10 to 21 years of age) were enrolled in 8,094 projects and completed 7,731 of them. There were 440 4-H clubs in Maine during the year, with 266 or more already reorganized for 1954. Now's the time for Maine young people to enroll in 4-H club work for the coming year. Local 4-H leaders and the county Extension Service office have further details.

Keep Maine Green. Chaperone your camp fire and cigarettes. Don't let them go out alone.

MAINE 4-H'ers AGAIN HIGH IN PER CENT OF PROJECT COMPLETIONS

It looks like Maine 4-H club members will again lead the nation in the per cent of 4-H projects in agriculture and homemaking completed. Nineteen out of every 20 projects in which Maine 4-H'ers enrolled were completed in

1953, for a percentage of 95.5. A figure similar to this led the United States in 1952 and for a number of years before that. Maine 4-H members (10 to 21 years of age) were enrolled in 8,094 projects and completed 7,731 of them. There were 440 4-H clubs in Maine during the year, with 266 or more already reorganized for 1954. Now's the time for Maine young people to enroll in 4-H club work for the coming year. Local 4-H leaders and the county Extension Service office have further details.

Keep Maine Green. Chaperone your camp fire and cigarettes. Don't let them go out alone.

MAINE 4-H'ers AGAIN HIGH IN PER CENT OF PROJECT COMPLETIONS

It looks like Maine 4-H club members will again lead the nation in the per cent of 4-H projects in agriculture and homemaking completed. Nineteen out of every 20 projects in which Maine 4-H'ers enrolled were completed in

1953, for a percentage of 95.5. A figure similar to this led the United States in 1952 and for a number of years before that. Maine 4-H members (10 to 21 years of age) were enrolled in 8,094 projects and completed 7,731 of them. There were 440 4-H clubs in Maine during the year, with 266 or more already reorganized for 1954. Now's the time for Maine young people to enroll in 4-H club work for the coming year. Local 4-H leaders and the county Extension Service office have further details.

Keep Maine Green. Chaperone your camp fire and cigarettes. Don't let them go out alone.

MAINE 4-H'ers AGAIN HIGH IN PER CENT OF PROJECT COMPLETIONS

It looks like Maine 4-H club members will again lead the nation in the per cent of 4-H projects in agriculture and homemaking completed. Nineteen out of every 20 projects in which Maine 4-H'ers enrolled were completed in

1953, for a percentage of 95.5. A figure similar to this led the United States in 1952 and for a number of years before that. Maine 4-H members (10 to 21 years of age) were enrolled in 8,094 projects and completed 7,731 of them. There were 440 4-H clubs in Maine during the year, with 266 or more already reorganized for 1954. Now's the time for Maine young people to enroll in 4-H club work for the coming year. Local 4-H leaders and the county Extension Service office have further details.

Keep Maine Green. Chaperone your camp fire and cigarettes. Don't let them go out alone.

MAINE 4-H'ers AGAIN HIGH IN PER CENT OF PROJECT COMPLETIONS

It looks like Maine 4-H club members will again lead the nation in the per cent of 4-H projects in agriculture and homemaking completed. Nineteen out of every 20 projects in which Maine 4-H'ers enrolled were completed in

1953, for a percentage of 95.5. A figure similar to this led the United States in 1952 and for a number of years before that. Maine 4-H members (10 to 21 years of age) were enrolled in 8,094 projects and completed 7,731 of them. There were 440 4-H clubs in Maine during the year, with 266 or more already reorganized for 1954. Now's the time for Maine young people to enroll in 4-H club work for the coming year. Local 4-H leaders and the county Extension Service office have further details.

Keep Maine Green. Chaperone your camp fire and cigarettes. Don't let them go out alone.

MAINE 4-H'ers AGAIN HIGH IN PER CENT OF PROJECT COMPLETIONS

It looks like Maine 4-H club members will again lead the nation in the per cent of 4-H projects in agriculture and homemaking completed. Nineteen out of every 20 projects in which Maine 4-H'ers enrolled were completed in

1953, for a percentage of 95.5. A figure similar to this led the United States in 1952 and for a number of years before that. Maine 4-H members (10 to 21 years of age) were enrolled in 8,094 projects and completed 7,731 of them. There were 440 4-H clubs in Maine during the year, with 266 or more already reorganized for 1954. Now's the time for Maine young people to enroll in 4-H club work for the coming year. Local 4-H leaders and the county Extension Service office have further details.

Keep Maine Green. Chaperone your camp fire and cigarettes. Don't let them go out alone.

MAINE 4-H'ers AGAIN HIGH IN PER CENT OF PROJECT COMPLETIONS

It looks like Maine 4-H club members will again lead the nation in the per cent of 4-H projects in agriculture and homemaking completed. Nineteen out of every 20 projects in which Maine 4-H'ers enrolled were completed in

1953, for a percentage of 95.5. A figure similar to this led the United States in 1952 and for a number of years before that. Maine 4-H members (10 to 21 years of age) were enrolled in 8,094 projects and completed 7,731 of them. There were 440 4-H clubs in Maine during the year, with 266 or more already reorganized for 1954. Now's the time for Maine young people to enroll in 4-H club work for the coming year. Local 4-H leaders and the county Extension Service office have further details.

Keep Maine Green. Chaperone your camp fire and cigarettes. Don't let them go out alone.

MAINE 4-H'ers AGAIN HIGH IN PER CENT OF PROJECT COMPLETIONS

It looks like Maine 4-H club members will again lead the nation in the per cent of 4-H projects in agriculture and homemaking completed. Nineteen out of every 20 projects in which Maine 4-H'ers enrolled were completed in

1953, for a percentage of 95.5. A figure similar to this led the United States in 1952 and for a number of years before that. Maine 4-H members (10 to 21 years of age) were enrolled in 8,094 projects and completed 7,731 of them. There were 440 4-H clubs in Maine during the year, with 266 or more already reorganized for 1954. Now's the time for Maine young people to enroll in 4-H club work for the coming year. Local 4-H leaders and the county Extension Service office have further details.

Keep Maine Green. Chaperone your camp fire and cigarettes. Don't let them go out alone.

MAINE 4-H'ers AGAIN HIGH IN PER CENT OF PROJECT COMPLETIONS

It looks like Maine 4-H club members will again lead the nation in the per cent of 4-H projects in agriculture and homemaking completed. Nineteen out of every 20 projects in which Maine 4-H'ers enrolled were completed in

1953, for a percentage of 95.5. A figure similar to this led the United States in 1952 and for a number of years before that. Maine 4-H members (10 to 21 years of age) were enrolled in 8,094 projects and completed 7,731 of them. There were 440 4-H clubs in Maine during the year, with 266 or more already reorganized for 1954. Now's the time for Maine young people to enroll in 4-H club work for the coming year. Local 4-H leaders and the county Extension Service office have further details.

Keep Maine Green. Chaperone your camp fire and cigarettes. Don't let them go out alone.

MAINE 4-H'ers AGAIN HIGH IN PER CENT OF PROJECT COMPLETIONS

It looks like Maine 4-H club members will again lead the nation in the per cent of 4-H projects in agriculture and homemaking completed. Nineteen out of every 20 projects in which Maine 4-H'ers enrolled were completed in

1953, for a percentage of 95.5. A figure similar to this led the United States in 1952 and for a number of years before that. Maine 4-H members (10 to 21 years of age) were enrolled in 8,094 projects and completed 7,731 of them. There were 440 4-H clubs in Maine during the year, with 266 or more already reorganized for 1954. Now's the time for Maine young people to enroll in 4-H club work for the coming year. Local 4-H leaders and the county Extension Service office have further details.

Keep Maine Green. Chaperone your camp fire and cigarettes. Don't let them go out alone.

Laura's Beauty Salon

UPPER MAIN STREET
PHONE 233

Open Monday through Saturday Noon

Cotton's LUNCHES REGULAR MEALS
CLOSED AT 2 P. M. TUESDAYS

Can YOU think of a Grander Gift?

Wouldn't you rather have a new portrait of your favorite than any other gift you can think of? (Your "favorite" may be your children, your parents, or any other loved one.)

They undoubtedly feel the same way....so arrange right now to let us do a portrait of you FOR THEIR Christmas.

Why shop and shop....solve your Christmas problems with the ideal gift.....YOUR PORTRAIT.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Make an appointment TODAY.

DON BROWN STUDIO
Bank Building Phone 149

Trucking
BACKHOE AND SHOVEL WORK
RODERICK McMILLIN
Phone 66

Maingas
Range and Heating
Oils
Appliances

D. GROVER BROOKS

Mr and Mrs Henry spent several days last week. Mrs Lillian Mel Mexico stayed with Ste Cindy while they were in

The Week
Mr and Mrs Tappan observed their 60th wedding anniversary November 24th residents of South Paris, married in Berlin N. H. 1887. Mr Blake was at a conductor on the Grand from Portland to Ithaca. Le Parreux show observed their 38th anniversary with a week end of celebration in Rumford.

An Oxford woman, M. Canon Keene, 23 years

Ext. Serv
50 Years

Results of the past with Maine people as the recently issued of the Agricultural Extension of the University. The Bulletin, Number titled, "Extension Year," and is available Maine resident. Copies obtained from county Extension offices or by Agricultural Extension University of Maine.

The 44-page booklet dozen photographs. It features a full-page scene.

"This is an anniversary explains the bulletin. "Fifty years ago farm demonstrations in States were established. Forty years ago the Service of the University conducted the first demonstrations in Maine.

"Little did the men dream that the years in a type of agriculture and rural United States and would eagerly by many of the world."

The annual report of the Extension Service ended to a partnership three partners are of University of Maine, States Department of and the Maine Extension.

Included are sections on extension organization, for, public affairs, information service, processing crops, crop improvement, dairy farm management and farm equipment and forest conservation, small fruit production, improvement, home clothing, foods and nutrition, management, boys' clubs, and lists of Extension, bulletins and of sued, and personnel.

FOUR-H MEMBERS, LEAVE FOR CHICAGO
Fifteen Maine 4-H boys and four Maine leave by train for the 4-H Club Congress in Friday, Nov. 27. The 1953 Maine 4-H Club boys chosen for the trip are: Albert, of Eagle Lake; Barker, of North Lee; Black, of Litchfield; J. of Bath; William Clark; Sharrill Conroy, of Dana Fields, of Paimon; Gammon, of West Maine; Hesketh, of Dover-Fox; Iva Hill, of East Corinth; Merrill, of Bethel; Gar Sangerville; Feltton; Wicks; slow; Robert Wren, of and Barbara Ranger of ton, Maine 4-H leaders ing them will be Kenne and Margaret Stevens, leaders; Mrs Leona 3 Rockport, Knox-Lincoln 4-H club agent and pi the New England 4-H Association; and Mrs Mar, of Norridgewock, a local 4-H club leader, returns to Maine Decem

BOY SCOUT REPORT
The meeting on Thursday November 19 was Gary Haggan with the the Scout Out and I we sang "B-I-N-G-O O Merit badge applica passed out to some of Some boys received ac requirement cards. Tackled a few games of snooker, then a game of go. las Monfette closed the with the Scout Benedic and Christie, Scribs.

Mr and Mrs Henry spent several days last week. Mrs Lillian Mel Mexico stayed with Ste Cindy while they were in

The Week
Mr and Mrs Tappan observed their 60th wedding anniversary November 24th residents of South Paris, married in Berlin N. H. 1887. Mr Blake was at a conductor on the Grand from Portland to Ithaca. Le Parreux show observed their 38th anniversary with a week end of celebration in Rumford.

An Oxford woman, M. Canon Keene, 23 years

Ext. Serv
50 Years

Results of the past with Maine people as the recently issued of the Agricultural Extension of the University. The Bulletin, Number titled, "Extension Year," and is available Maine resident. Copies obtained from county Extension offices or by Agricultural Extension University of Maine.

The 44-page booklet dozen photographs. It features a full-page scene.

"This is an anniversary explains the bulletin. "Fifty years ago farm demonstrations in States were established. Forty years ago the Service of the University conducted the first demonstrations in Maine.

"Little did the men dream that the years in a type of agriculture and rural United States and would eagerly by many of the world."

The annual report of the Extension Service ended to a partnership three partners are of University of Maine, States Department of and the Maine Extension.

Included are sections on extension organization, for, public affairs, information service, processing crops, crop improvement, dairy farm management and farm equipment and forest conservation, small fruit production, improvement, home clothing, foods and nutrition, management, boys' clubs, and lists of Extension, bulletins and of sued, and personnel.

FOUR-H MEMBERS, LEAVE FOR CHICAGO
Fifteen Maine 4-H boys and four Maine leave by train for the 4-H Club Congress in Friday, Nov. 27. The 1953 Maine 4-H Club boys chosen for the trip are: Albert, of Eagle Lake; Barker, of North Lee; Black, of Litchfield; J. of Bath; William Clark; Sharrill Conroy, of Dana Fields, of Paimon; Gammon, of West Maine; Hesketh, of Dover-Fox; Iva Hill, of East Corinth; Merrill, of Bethel; Gar Sangerville; Feltton; Wicks; slow; Robert Wren, of and Barbara Ranger of ton, Maine 4-H leaders ing them will be Kenne and Margaret Stevens, leaders; Mrs Leona 3 Rockport, Knox-Lincoln 4-H club agent and pi the New England 4-H Association; and Mrs Mar, of Norridgewock, a local 4-H club leader, returns to Maine Decem

BOY SCOUT REPORT
The meeting on Thursday November 19 was Gary Haggan with the the Scout Out and I we sang "B-I-N-G-O O Merit badge applica passed out to some of Some boys received ac requirement cards. Tackled a few games of snooker, then a game of go. las Monfette closed the with the Scout Benedic and Christie, Scribs.

Mr and Mrs Henry spent several days last week. Mrs Lillian Mel Mexico stayed with Ste Cindy while they were in